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Shelley & Vanduyn and medical aid summoned.

He was not quite dead. There were

one of doctor of panosophy in greening in the case the accepted theses are ab printing to him, and medical aid summoned.

He was not quite dead. There were covered a new species of pige.

great gashes on his face and bruises on his body, and the waves had nearly chilled out of him the little life that other injuries had left him. But by and by he opened his eyes and looked

tion steel along in a splendid dream.
To a guiden sittern's tinkling tune,
Tille a thousand insters shimmering
In a palace's grand salogn.

Two and two they dreamly walk.

While an unment spirit walks becide.

And all unitered in the lovers' talk

He claimeth one for a bride.

## JOHN DERWENT'S LOVE

The Summer day was dying in the West; along the iow, far-off line of the horizon the sky was full of flaming brightness, that mirrored itself in the blue waters that seemed to meet it. Higher up, the sky was full of purple shadows, shot through here and there

Two persons walked along the beach—a man, who saw only the brightness in the face of the woman by his side, realizing in a vague way from her features, that held such a charm for him, the splendor of the sunset

pageautry.

She was looking out to sea. The sun-She was looking out to sea. The sunset fires seemed to glow beneath the lashes of her eyes; its crimson radiance made her cheek bright and touched her hair with shifting lights.

"I shall be gone three years," he said softly, his eyes still on her face.

"Three years is a long time," she answered slowly.

wered slowly. "I know that," he said; "but they can not be any longer to you than they She did not reply, but kept her eves upon the fading brightness in the west.

"You will write often. I know," he said, taking her hand. "Your let-ters will help to make the time seem

them." she answered. "You are go-ing far away, and into a country where been taken up in France, the exigencies one doesn't enjoy the means of corres-

if I do not get your letters," he said, faith in Agnes Brent. He loved her; consequently he trusted her. "And you are going to-morrow?"

She asked the question with a little "Yes, I start to-morrow." he an-swered. "I shall not see you again. I have come to bid you good-by." liess on account of the cold than for the want of their regular food.

They live on insects, and when these

ing away for three lonesome years. She ger. With food to its liking provided, should miss him.

Like most women, sweet words and tender caresses were pleasant to her.

No one had ever cared for her before as John Derwent did. To know that she was loved by some one—that in An untrained swallow having its nest an analysis of the swallow goes abroad in January, and return again to its cote as freely as it does in July.

The speed of these messengers can be judged from a single experiment. An untrained swallow having its nest a few many Royalis was caught. that person's regard she was the one on a farm near Ronkaix, was caught fraught with pleasant emotions.

Was set at liberty. In less than an hour They walked up and down the beach and a half he was back at the farm.

on had started on her voyage up the

by. She hung upon his neck, her warm tears falling swiftly, and would have kept him back. But he must go; and, with his kisses on her lips, he whis-pered his words of parting—and was

I wonder if the moon looked down on other scenes like that that night? Did it see other lovers kissing good-byes and parting with trust in each other's faithfulness through the days or months or years of separation?

The days went by.
John Derwent reached his destination safely. The situation offered to him was a lucrative one, and in his new Australian home he was quite contented, feeling that love was waiting him by and by that would amply re-pay him for the long days of louesome

hours that were sometimes his.

Letters came regularly for the first year; not half as often as he would have wished them to, but as often as he could expect them. Pleasant, loving letters, that were full of tender little wishes for his comfort and happiness, enthusiasm, and, in the course of fif-and of longing for him to come back teen minutes, had downed all but

home one heart was so true and ten- was galloping to his doom. Five minhome one heart was so true and tender, that one heart thought always of
him, and yearned for his return.

"If every man could have a love like
that which life has given me—your
love, Agnes," John Derwent wrote
home in one of his letters, "there
could be much more haminess than would be much more happiness than when there came a loud cry, followed there is at present-fewer men who by a succession of crashes, and a crowd

The day was dying again in a pomp of purple glory. The sky had a gloomy look about it, despite its birid brightness where the sun had gone down.

The wind mouned across the beach, and beat against the rock, where the waters had lashed themselves into a white foam of fury.

It had been a terrible day. The storm had spent its violence now; but

the ship that had struggled so nobly to save its crew had fallen a prey at last to wind and water, and lay a helpless

whose feet the waters had brought him, and a great light came into his face, and he whispered very faintly, but still loud enough for her to hear him,

Wool, Grass Seeds, Clover Seeds, Miscella

"Agnes, darling, I have come back to you. I knew yon would be true. Come and kiss me, darling."

A cry of pain found its way to the woman's white lips. In that voice, so weak and low, and by the words, she recognized the man before her. John Derwent had come back to her, and he thought her true! And for a year she had been the wife of another man.

"Don't you know me, Agnes?" he whispered. "I'm dying, I think. Won't you kiss me?"

She sank down beside him and kissed

She sank down beside him and klased Cheese

She sank down beside him and klasted his face, her tears falling on it like rain. Her husband came toward her, wonderingly; but she motioned him back, and he obeyed instantly.

"It's a different coming home from the one we thought of, darling." Derwent whispered; "but I knew you would be true, and I never doubted you for a moment, though I didn't get any letter for a long time—a very long time, darling; but I knew you would be true."

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He said these last words in a dreamy way, and they knew he was drifting out to sea again—out to sea, past all wreck and storm; and on this voyage there would be no coming back.

Every word was like a believe white Lily white Lily in the last of t Every word was like a knife-thrust Graham in the heart of the woman who had been so faithless, and whom he though

"I'm sorry, dear," he said, a moment far after, opening his yes and smiling in her face; "but we can't help it. I can discessier with you by me, darling. I can would be true."

1 m sorry, dear," he said, a moment far after the second of the die easier with you by me, darling. I knew you would be true."

The bitter thrust again! She shivered like a guilty thing.

"Kiss me!" he whispered.

And she kissed him, once and again, do Sicily, p. bx. new Limes per hun and John Derwent's life went out into the great Eternal-sailed out to find the Happy Islands and the lands of which we dream—died thinking that the woman he loved was true.

It was better thus.

But I wonder if, in the Hereafter, he ound out how faithless she had been? Plums per lb... Prunes per box Did it touch his soul with thoughts of GRAIN.

Barley, whole, p. etl.
Corn, per 100 lbs.
Oats, good, old, p. bu.
do, new, per bu.
Rye, p. 100 lb nominal.
Wheat, Valley, p. 100 lbs.
do Eastern Ore. bittlerness or was the new life too far removed from the old to know any earthly care or disappointment? Who can tell?-N. F. World,

### Swallows as Carrier Birds.

seems to be quite possible that the swallow will prove a successful rival to the carrier pigeon in its peculiar line of service. The idea of domesti-Geese, young F dz. one doesn't enjoy the means of corresone doesn't enjoy the means of correspondence with a great deal of certainty or reliability."

"But I shall know you have written gears. He has managed to tame them, and make them love their cage so that Timothy ..... they return to it after a few

liberty.

The birds spend the winter in their home, and do not change their residence. with the change of seasons. point their master says that, if the swallows migrate, he thinks it must be Australian

She dropped the long lashes of her disappear with the coming of fair eyelids to hide the tears that gathered weather in the Antumn, the swallow there. Her betrothed husband was go-

an in the world -was a knowledge and taken in a cage to Paris, where it while the sunset died away into somber greyness, and till long after the yellow than one hundred and lifty-live miles. in ninety minutes. It is asserted that the trained ones will still do better,

but how much better they can do will not be known until the art of train-ing them has been further developed. Their great speed and their diminu-tive forms are what especially recommend the swallows for use in war. It would not be an easy matter to shoot such carriers on the wing, and they would very likely out-fly any trained haks. - Youth's Companion.

### The Perils of Orthography

I was riding through the country west of Pekin, Ill., with an organ and piano agent, when we came along to a school house one evening and found a spelling school in progress. We had three miles yet to go to reach town, but the agent suggested that we stop for a while, adding:

"If I can't spell the whole down, then I don't want a cent." There was a big turn out, and the master at once invited us to take a hand in. I had been there before, and politely declined. The agent, how-Lettre & doz. to her. It was so lonely after he left.

It was pleasant for John Dewent to threats and mutterings from half a read such letters—to know that ples sun dried qrs. . . . o factory sliced Cal. . by a succession of crashes, and a crowd spricots

From thought for a moment of doubting you, Agnes; I should not forgive myself if I were to do so. You are give myself if I were to do so. You are my ideal of all that woman should be do evaporated. 

first downed the school, and then the school downed me, and I'll be hanger if I ever spell another word according to Webster in my life!"-N. Y. Sun.

### I know of an instance where a singu-German Literary Activity.

larly good and original plot was found in a story written with a grammatical error in almost every line. The author was advised that her manuscript con-tained the material for a good story, but it would have to be re-Germany averages more new pub cations each year than do Americ, to wind and water, and lay a helpless wreck a little way out at sea.

Men and women gathered on the shore. They cast anxious glauces seaward, and watched the waves to see if any semblance of humanity was swept to land by them.

A woman stood a attle way off from the others—a tall, handsome woman in rich garments. She lookod toward the wrecked vessel with a pallor on her face.

Presently a wave leaped in shoreward, and then swept back again, leaving a body on the sand. Seaweeds tangled themselves in his wet hair and clung to the man's garments.

She cried out to some one close to the sand and France altogether. In water and land the sand the publication, the sand shore ward and watched the waves to see if any semblance about 4.000, ut be Germany exactly 17,000. The amiliant to write a book is as natural fr a german professional man who doenot from time to time engage in litrary work is considered behind the proressive thought in his department. Advancement in higher educations circles is conditioned by the evidence of investigation furnished in printetherm, and of the 2.300 teachers in connection with the twenty-one German unversities there is got a single one whos not an author and a preferment a the Engiand, and France altogether, in 1888 England issued 6,591 publicatios, America 4,631, France about 4,000, ut but it would have to be re-written.
She consented, and the manuscript was
placed in the hands of a competent
writer. When the book appeared the
author scarcely recognized her work.
The plot was there, but nothing more.
As the "reader" predicted, the story,
as re-written, proved a success. Today it is one of the best known novels
in the literary world, and the author, day it is one of the best known novels in the literary world, and the author, whose name appears on the title page, receives all the credit, while the real author contents himself with the knowledge that his bank account is \$250 larger by the work. The truth will perhaps never be known, but I often wonder when I see the title-page author receiving the congratulations of her friends at the success of her book. She cried out to some one close to her, and directly there was a little crowd about the body. They took it up reverently, as though they were bearing the dead; perhaps they were. They might be for all they could tell then.

The man was taken to some place the man was taken to some place shelter and care could be afford-Buffulo Courier. Blackwood's Magazine tells of a factory high makes 5,000,000 tin soldiers

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Ruling Prices of Poultry, Eggs and Joseph Jefferson Gets a Neat Sum fo

His Autobiography.

PRED, PLOUR, GRAIN AND LUMBER \$100,000,000 IN JEWELRY AT A BALL.

GENERAL NEWS

One of the leading members of the Maryland Senate is Mr. Poe, a relative of the late Edgar Allan Poe. The Russian Imperial Academy et line Arts have decided that Jews shall o longer be admitted among its mem-

Mme. Carnot, wife of the Proof France, is said to be the best ed and most charitable woman

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British navy has to hunt for stokers. They have established a regular recruiting party similar to that used for William E. Gladstone has been offe ed \$25,000 a year by an American pub-lisher for the exclusive use of his liter-

ary output. Literature pays better than wood-chopping. A Michigan man, true to his ruling passion, beat down the trader from whom he bought a pistol with which he committed suicide He got 25 cents of from the price.

The glass works at Kokomo, Ind. claim to have cast the largest sheet of plate glass ever produced in the United States. It covers 175 square feet and weighs 582 1-2 pounds. A tenor singer named Eichorn, in Cologue, was obliged to undergo a throat operation, and, while it was suc-

cessful, it was found upon his recovery that his voice had changed to a baritone.

Dr. Frederick Bramann, who performed tracheotomy on Emperor Frederick in 1888, has now become Extraction Professor of Surgery in the

"Old Towlion," a hermit who lives in Jack's Hollow, in the mountains near Williamsport, Pa., spends his time in digging around his wretched hut in search of gold. He has dug ten holes fifteen feet deep, and his place looks like a yawning graveyard.

In a moment I and my hand on the top of the outstretched paw. It was smooth and somewhat velvety, and the lion lay perfectly still, appearing not to mind me in the least.

It is not unlikely that I might have

An important rumor is that Bryennois. Archbishop of Nicodemia, has
found in a Turkish library at Damascus a manuscript of the New Testament dating from about the middle of
the fourth century. It is a discovery
of importance equal to that of the Codex Aleph.

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grandmothers, three sons, two grandmothers, three grandsons, one great-grandmother, one daughter-in-law, one husband, one grand-daughter-in-law, two brothers, one daughter, two great-grandsons, one wife, two widows, one grandmother-in-law, and there are

general circulation.

Emperor William of Germany has a man-servant who comes in for his master's cast-off clothes. Recently the valet ventured to suggest that a certain coat which was still in active service belonged to him by reason of his age. "What is its market value?" asked the Emperor. "Three dollars," replied the valet. "I like the coat," replied the Emperor. "Here, take \$3 and leave me the garment."

ing the air.

A begger who for thirty years has been a familiar figure in St. Peter's died recently from apoplexy as he was leaving the church. His name was Pietro Marcolini. He was the only mendicant who was permitted to beg within the church itself. Plus IX. having granted him that privilege. So XIII. confirmed it later. When Marcolini was received by Plus IX., he complained of the cold within the church, whereupon the Pope bestowed upon him an old dressing-gown of his own. This the beggar were only on great occasions. He had repeatedly had offers of large sums for it, but always refused them. The garment will, presumably, descend as an heirloom to Marcolini children, together with the song little fortune of 50 000 france, which he accumulated during thirty years of begging.

oranges have become popularized, it was a matter of no little difficulty and concern to those who desired to eat gracefully to hit upon the best way to Rev. Thomas R. Bacon, son of the late Leouard Bacon. has become a Professor in the University of California.

Mrs. Langtry's property in Salt Lake County, Iltah, consisting of 139 acres of land, is to be sold for taxes. The amount due is only \$57.

The Albany, N. Y., school board has contracted with a local liveryman for conveyances to carry children living in the outskirts to the nearest school.

There was \$100,000,000 worth of jewelry worn at the New York New Year's ball, but not one was stolen, which says much for the honesty of the 1,400.

It is told of a Carbon county Pennaylvanian that he has worn the same hat for twenty-three years, and he says it has come into style nieeteen times.

The Empress Frederick has directed her castle at Cromburg put in telephonic connection with the opera house at Frankfort, so that she may hear the music.

California's receipts from the sale of dried fruits, raisins and honey last year were fully \$6,000,000, and the prospects for the business this year are very flattering.

Lieutenant James D. Gay, who was the tirst man to bring a mail North from Washington at the outbreak of the rebellion, has petitioned Congress for a pension.

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detta or two on hand—and cuts the orange spirally around, so that it becomes a long strip of peel and pulp. He grabs this strip at either end and draws it rapidly across his mouth, absorbing the juice as it passes. It is not pretty, but it is remarkably effective. A modification of this style is known as "New Orleans fashion." It consists in dividing the crange diagraps. in dividing the orange diagonally into four sections, cutting across the core. It is not, however, considered good form, by orange experta.

### A Foolhardy Boy.

In a recent English autobiography, "Reminiscences of a Literary and Clerical Life," the author mentions one of his exploits as a school-boy. A traveling menagerie came to town. All round the vans ran a rope chain to keep everybody at a reasonable distance from the claws and beaks of the wild inmates. I managed to smuggle myself under this rope undetected by

ordinary Professor of Surgery in the University of Berlin. He was graduated in medicine and surgery barely ten years ago.

that it would be a me thing to be hands with that ilon. It was by no means the sort of thing to be done every day. It would place me in a proud position among the boys of the

## In China nothing is more common

made it all in and around Birmingham.

Governor Brackett, of Massachusetts is very fond of the theatre. He attends every noted performance in Boston. He assumes an air of statuesque repose in his box, but is very generous in his applause. Those who know him well say that he is not a good critic, being too easily pleased.

Miss Landor, who recently died at the old-fashioned seat of Tachbrook, Warwickshire, Eng., was a niece of the bouse was filled with curious old Byzantine and pre-Raphaelite pictures which Landor bought in Italy before the invasion of that country by Napoleon L.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith of the Woman's Industrial League has organized a crusade against the admittance of improper women into the ladies' reception room at the east side of the House wing, and the suppression of the visits of like bersons to the corridors and waiting rooms about the Capitol at Washington.

A family in Henry county, Ga., consists of three mothers, three sons, two grandmothers, cone daughter, two great-grandmother, one daughter, two great-grandmother, one daughter, two great-grandsons, one wife, two widows, one grandmother-in-law, and these grandmother in-law, two brothers, one daughter, two great-grandsons, one wife, two widows, one grandmother-in-law, and these contents to take the punishment for a gentleman who is in a scrious trouble with the law to hire a dustitute to take the punishment for him. The payment varies according than for a gentleman who is in a scrious trouble with the law to hire a dustitute to take the punishment for him. The payment varies according to him. The payment varies according to the gravity of the offense; but when the is murder, for which the law to hire a wustitute to take the punishment for him. The payment varies according to the gravity of the offense; but when the is murder, for which the law to hire a wustitute to take the punishment for him. The payment varies according to the gravity of the offense; but when the is murder, for which the law to hire at hir runs, we are told, to £12 ex than for a gentleman who is in a scrious trouble with the law to hire a

great-grandsons, one wife, two widows, one grandmother-in-law, and there are only six in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Obeistrom of Denison, Tex., recently celebrated their seventy-fifth anniversary of married life. They have seventsen children living who were present on the occasion. The cidest is 70 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Obeistrom are aged respectively 91 and 94. They are believed to be the oldest married couple in the state.

Old Marshal MacMahou, ex-President of France, has completed his memoirs, but they will not be given to the public. He intends to have only six in the family.

I used to have a station in Nebraska, right out in the open prairie, and the way the wind blew there was a caution. But it was a lucky wind for me. At a station about thirteen miles west my girl lived, and, as I had no Sunday trains or business of any kind, I used to go up there and stay over Sunday. But a livery-horse from Saturday night to Monday morning cost me too much money, so I rigged up a sail on an old tie-car. All I had to do Saturday night was to hoist my sair, push the tie-car out on the main track, and in less than an hour I was at my journey's end. For more than a year I went to see my girl every Saturday night by means of that sail-car. Pretty sleek, wasn't it?"

"Yes, pretty sleek. But do year."

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wasn't it?"

'Yes, pretty sleek. But do you
mean to say that the wind blew in the
same direction every Saturday night
during all that time?"

"Or course I don't!"

"Well, how died you manage on
those nights when it blew in the other
direction?"

"Easy enough. I had another girest a station tifteen miles east."

At a recent meeting of the Society of Aerostation in Berlin Professor Griese entertained the assembly with a description of an invention of his, by means of which a man with his own muscular power only may leap up into